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John Beck Elected 1941-42 Student Body President

'Big Brother Day' Picnic Sunday Will Attract 'Largest Crowd Ever' for Spring Grid Finale

Annual 'Red' and 'Blue' Gridiron Tussle Sponsored by Saint Mary's Club for Benefit of Book Fund for Needy Students

Saint Mary's most ardent supporters, the Saint Mary's Club, composed entirely of men who never attended the institution, gather on the Moraga campus Sunday in the ninth annual "Big Brother Day" picnic.

Chairman Henry O'Shaughnessy of the club announced last week that the largest crowd in the history of the event is anticipated to see the feature attraction of the day, the intersquad "Red" and "Blue" football game, starting at 2:30 p.m.

HEAD COACH — Norman "Red" Strader, head coach of the Galloping Gaels, who will lead his forces to civil war this Sunday in the "Red and Blue" game.

TICKETS STILL ON SALE

Planned to the last detail, this year's picnic is designed to bring in more revenue than ever before, the money to be put into the book fund for needy students. Tickets are now on sale, and have been on sale for the past week, in order that all the bay area fans who desire to enjoy the beauties of the campus, as well as the gridiron tussle, may be so satisfied.

In testimonial of the great work done by the Saint Mary's Club in supporting and taking active interest in all Gael affairs, Coach "Red" Strader, chief mogul of the Moraga forces, is prepared to furnish the members of the "Big Brother's" organization, as well as the expected throng of some 5,000 friends of the college, with probably the "rip-roaringest" battle they have ever had the pleasure of witnessing in officially closing thirty days of intensive spring training.

As it is traditional to do, Strader will divide the Galloping Gaels into four or five teams, from which he will take the first and third, or some similar combination, and play them off against the second, fourth and fifth teams, as coached by either Marty Kordick or Eddie Erdelatz, assistant mentors.

AGNON FIELD SCENE

Stands will be set up on Agnon Field for the benefit of the crowd, refreshments will be available on the greens, and, through the courtesy of a local oil company, an announcing system will be available for an analysis of the contest, and for other issuances.

The program of the day will commence with Mass in the chapel at 9:15, followed by breakfast. From this period on, the members and friends are at their leisure to roam at will.

TRANSPORTATION

The Sacramento Northern train leaves the S.F. terminal at First and Mission, at 7:55, stops in Oakland at 8:23, and arrives at Saint Mary's at 8:51.

Those who desire to attend the game only may take the 1:20 train from San Francisco, which stops in Oakland at 1:47 and arrives on the campus at 2:13.

Admission to this grid classic is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents to students with student body cards, and children free.

Block Club Dance Next Saturday

Lenny Rapose and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra will furnish music for the annual Block SM barn dance, sponsored by the Block SM society, which will be held on the Saint Mary's College campus Saturday evening, May 3. The gymnasium will be the scene of the affair.

Lenny Rapose and his widely known orchestra have been featured at such popular places as the St. Francis Hotel, and the Palace Hotel. He holds attendance records at the "Larkspur Rose Bowl" and the "Coconut Grove" in Santa Cruz. His band drew 4,600 dancers to the Larkspur site on one occasion and more than 2,800 persons to the Santa Cruz "grove."

RADIO ORCHESTRA

This orchestra, which furnishes a sweet-and-swing style of music, has been heard over N.B.C, C.B.S., and the Mutual Broadcasting systems. Rapose has appeared as a guest on the Rudy Vallee program.

Rapose's band has appeared on the same program with such outstanding ones as Benny Goodman, and Glen Gray. Rapose features rhumbas, congas, and tangos during his evening of playing. Three male vocalists and a vocal trio also make up a portion of his sweet-and-swing style of music.

Future Teachers To Meet Monday

Aiming at preparing a program for next August, the final lecture conducted by the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association will be held next Monday evening, April 28, at 6:30 p.m., in D114, according to Thomas Twomey, secretary, who will preside at the meeting.

The program will be outlined with a view to arranging courses towards getting secondary certificates. For this reason, sophomore and junior students are particularly advised and invited to attend.

If a sufficient number of day students express a desire to attend, a special meeting for their convenience may be arranged, according to Twomey.

Jubilee Graduates!

When the Alumni gives its annual dinner to the graduating senior class on Thursday, May 8, honored guests will be the five living members of the class of 1891, who will be celebrating their Golden Jubilee as Saint Mary's graduates.

The five are: Reverend James L. Taylor, S.J.; T. Anselm Duffy, William P. Dwyer, Benjamin A. Smith and Joseph X. Strand.

Gunz Wins Cottle Medal Competition

Gallagher, Schaeffer Take Second, Third

Edward Gunz, sophomore orator, hurled "The Challenge" to a small, but tense listening audience in De La Salle lounge Wednesday evening and at 10:00 p.m. was unanimously awarded top honors in the thirty-eighth annual Cottle Oratorical Contest.

Honorable mention for second and third places was given to Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer, respectively, both Freshmen.

Holding his audience spellbound with his oratory, Gunz reduced his "challenge" to the solution of three problems, "the abuse of money, the abuse of power, and the abuse of opportunity."

HURLS CHALLENGE

"The passing generation says the world is all wrong nowadays, and there, it seems to me," he said; "it has put its finger on our task. This is our challenge: that we rid the world of these abuses, these wrongs, these odds."

Gallagher, the second speaker of the evening, spoke on "The Beacon Light of Human Liberty." Choosing democracy as found in the United States as his subject matter, he pleaded that power should be neither given to nor taken away from the government. America should remain the bulwark and "beacon light of freedom," he said.

"Big Government" was the title of Schaeffer's oration. He drew a comparison between the monopolistic dictatorship on the law, of "big business" and "big government."

Three sophomores, Milo Mackin, who spoke on "God Over America," James Boock, whose speech concerned "Indifferentism—Rebellion—War," and Kevin Wall, who elucidated upon "The Catholic Church and Art," were the other contestants in the contest.

The annual Cottle Oratorical Contest was established by the late Reverend John E. Cottle, '77, pastor of St. Brigid's Church, San Francisco, in 1903. The Cottle Medal for Oratory, which is awarded annually at the commencement exercises, is the highest award in speech activity attainable by a student of Saint Mary's College.

Judges of the contest included John L. Garaventa, '26, attorney at Concord, Calif.; Bernard Dobbins, '30, instructor, Polytechnic high school, San Francisco; Harold F. Dobbins, '31, state relief administration, Oakland, and John J. Wiliams, '39, graduate student, University of California.

Sybarritic Sophs Hit The Road, Frosh Get Picks on Cleanup Day

"'Shovels, shovels, give us shovels" came the cry from the tall weeds hiding a bunch of sophs in front of the gym. When no shovels came about, thirty wondering second yearmen emerged from the sage brush and hurried off in the direction of the hills led by Brother Liguori Edward—and then the shovels came (and broke).

As usual the ignominious frosh bore the brunt of clean-up time. They got picks to dig weeds! They got picks while every one else was standing around waiting for tools, and had to weed the entire section of ground behind Galileo Hall.

The noble juniors, like others before them, found the shovel a ready rest while philosophizing on weeds and things in back of Dante, which according to some campus observers, was the most simple task of the day.

Seniors, realists by now, got something for their labor—an ice cream soda courtesy of Father Manning. This, they claim, resulted from a "lot of work."

'42 Gael Gets Underway As Staff Named

Milo Mackin, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Gael, today named his staff for next year's annual, thus presaging forthcoming arrangements for the yearbook which will reach their peak during the next Spring semester.

NEW STAFF

With the exception of but a few minor changes which might be made, members of the staff for the next issue of the Annual are: August Zipse, Associate Editor; Stephen Miller and William Gormley, photographers; William Feneran, sports editor, assisted by Robert Fouts, Stanley Rischard, and James Lorrigan as writers; George Callopy and Thomas Burke, artists; Edward Gunz, Owen Foy, Vernon Fraga, and Robert Klatt, subscription agents for day students; Eugene Doyle, John Tonsing, Theo Peters and Edward Loomis, subscription agents for resident students; John Pollack, staff accountant; Richard Colbert, James Boock, and John McDermott, literary editors; Milton Figeroid and John Klein, assistants to the associate editor; and

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Seniors Slate Retreat on Campus

Annual Event From May 6 to May 8

Feature of senior week for the class of '41 will be a four-day retreat that will be held on the campus, according to Class President William Egan, who has just announced the plans for the entire week in full detail.

The week will begin Saturday, May 3, with the senior picnic in the grove. The retreat will continue from Monday to Thursday afternoon when the alumni will hold a banquet for all the seniors at the Claremont Hotel.

Friday, May 9, a day will be set aside for Catholic Action and civic duty with Mass and two conferences in the Brothers' Patio; the Senior Exclusive will be held that night in the students' dining hall with Charles Sill as chairman.

On Saturday, the day before graduation, open house will be held for the parents of the graduates, followed by the Last Round-Up that night.

On Sunday morning, a senior pilgrimage will extend to the familiar parts of the campus where the various members of the class will give short informal talks. Walter Calcagno will speak in the lounge, Robert Cardoza at the baseball field, Victor Martinelli in the economic division of Dante Hall, Walter Weber at senior bench, Steven Stergar at Science Hall, Lionel Holmes in the Collegian office, Joseph McGrath at the gymnasium, Edward Heffernan on the football field, Brohter S. Dominic at La Pieta, and Robert Bazzanella at the students' patio.

The pilgrimage will end with the Rosary in the chapel. Graduation will take place that same Sunday afternoon.

Senior week this week will differ from others in that all activity is to be confined to the campus, excepting the alumni banquet, which will be held at the Claremont Hotel. This allows the seniors to relive the experiences of their college careers on the campus. The retreat formerly held off the college, is to remain here so that the seniors may be able to fully participate in this event, according to Egan.

Ex Prexy Practices In Supreme Court

Leonard Thomas, '30, former Saint Mary's student body president, was recently admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Thomas came to Saint Mary's from Sausalito.

Raymond Arata Elected Head of Alumni Association on Homecoming Day

Raymond J. Arata, San Francisco attorney, and George McKeever, also from the bay city, are the new president and vice-president, respectively, of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. The two men automatically assumed their offices at Homecoming Day last Sunday when the report of the nominating committee was approved by the members at the regular business meeting of the association.

MASS OPENS DAY

A large number of grads returned for the annual reunion on the campus last Sunday, rubbing elbows in the traditional spirit of Saint Mary's men. The day's program opened with Mass celebrated by the Reverend Edmund Moss, '32, and was highlighted by an educational hour at which Albion Ross, foreign editor of the Chronicle, Frank L. Nipp, Far Eastern analyst for the Chinese Press, and Fred Williams, News' correspondent for a Tokyo newspaper, conducted a forum on the present American foreign policy in the Orient.

Other officers of the graduate association unanimously accepted by the conclave are John Henning, '38, secretary; James McNamara, treasurer, and Rev. Moss, chaplain. C. Wesley Davis was reappointed executive-secretary of the association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The board of directors appointed for the 1941-42 term includes Harry L. Day, Idaho; George Chapdekain, Lodi; Robert McAndrews, Los Angeles; George Bertain, Scotia; John Garaventa, Concord; Andrew Pierovich, Jackson; Albert Westlake, Sacramento; Charles Schefflin, Elton Lawless, John Brophy, Edward McSweeney, William Egan, Frank Lynch, Willard Gates, Justin Mahoney, J. Phillip Murphy, Spence Dickson, Garry Vivaldi, A. J. O'Farrell, Peter Markovich, John Burke, and Louis Figeac, all from San Francisco.

Jack Bannister, Joseph Guptill, Paul Mulgrew, and Willard Murphy from Oakland; Norman P. "Red" Strader, Berkeley; George DeLew and Stephen Driscoll, San Francisco, and Richard McGuiness of Oakland, complete the directors.

STRENUOUS CONTEST

In addition to watching the Frosh baseballers, the alumni had a game of their own in an isolated part of the campus. The grads were loathe to divulge the reason for their withdrawal from the eye of the public, but rumors floating about the campus add to suspicions that the alumni were not in the best physical condition. Results of the contest have as yet not been disclosed, but it is expected that the grads will officially announce the box-score through their executive-secretary, C. Wesley Davis. No one was injured.

In conjunction with the reunion festivities and installation, dedication of the Cottle plaque, commemorating Rev. Cottle, '77, founder of the Cottle oratorical contest, took place in De La Salle lounge. Several former winners of the Cottle medal were present at the installation in the afternoon.

Special Advisors To Be Listed for Upper Classmen

A new counseling system for upper division students was announced today by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

According to Twomey, each man in the upper division will have a particular faculty adviser to guide him in his major field of studies. In order to fully carry out this program, it will be necessary for all sophomores and juniors to call at the office of the recorder and indicate their major fields for next year.

Upon the return to school next August for the fall semester, a list will be posted giving the exact faculty men to whom each student has been assigned for discussion and approval of study cards.

This new measure was approved by the president's council, headed by Brother Albert, in its last session.

During the summer, the full details of the plan will be worked out so that when students arrive on the campus for the next semester, there will be no difficulty or confusion.

By this new program, it is hoped that students will be given more advice and help in making out their schedules than in the past.

Press Convention: San Francisco Girl's High Papers Repeat Wins

Academy of Presentation's newspaper the "Reflcetor" from San Francisco, and Berkeley's Saint Mary's High "Peraltan" won the first places in the girls' and boys' divisions respectively at the ninth annual Catholic High School Press Convention held on the campus last Saturday.

The Mount De La Salle "Crusader" a product of the Christian Brother's novitiate was judged the outstanding paper in the mimeograph competition. The papers, submitted by more than 20 Catholic high schools throughout the state were judged by a committee of faculty members, Collegian editors, and bay area newsmen.

History repeated itself in the feminine ranks as both the first place winner and Immaculate Conception Academy of San Francisco whose entry was "The Megaphone", won second place, ranked in the same order last year. Saint James "Tattler" also from San Francisco was awarded second place in the boys' division.

Joseph Picchi of Saint Mary's high, Berkeley, who recently won the Brother V. Leo trophy for

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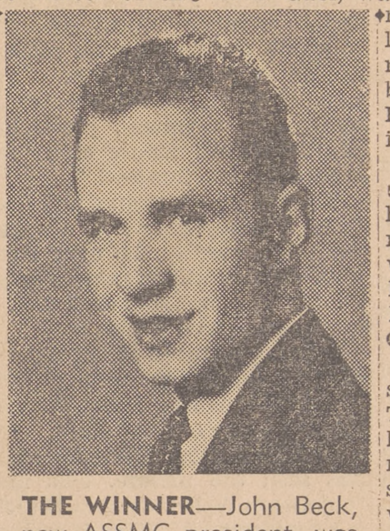
Fitzpatrick, McLaughlin And Scatena Also Win New Administration Posts

Sporcich Voted Intramural Manager; Constitutional Amendment Carries; Light Voting Throughout Day

John Beck, Secretary of the ASSMC, received a 3 to 1 majority over his nearest opponent, Horway Witteman, 1941 Gael editor, and was thereby elected to the presidential seat of the student Body for the next year.

Thomas Lyons, APGU member, was third in the balloting.

Gerard Fitzpatrick, Associate Editor of the 1941 Gael, was named Vice-President in a runaway race; Harry McLaughlin, Phoenix ball player, is the new ASSMC Secretary, having bested his nearest opponent, Paul Reginato, new KC Grand Knight, in a close race.


THE WINNER—John Beck, new ASSMC president, was all smiles today when he was informed of the results of the election yesterday.

Ilo Scatena, incumbent Treasurer, again was given the money-handling position in the closest race of the election. Only 10 votes separated Scatena from his nearest opponent, Carter Callen, member of the Alpha Rho Omega.

The only candidate for the position of Intramural Manager, Tony Sporcich, Phoenix scorekeeper, was swept almost unanimously into office. Mario Menesini, science student, received 10 votes in a "write-in" and Augustine Mota was given one. Mota, however, is ineligible for the position. Only upper classmen may run for student body offices.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for an increase in the number of Executive Council members and the selection of a faculty adviser was voted in 149 to 68.

Beck, who was asked to comment on the election said:

"May I take this opportunity to extend to you all my sincere

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Radio Series Concludes Tomorrow

"Saint Mary's Speaks," radio program sponsored by the ASSMC, will conclude a most successful season for the current school year when Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, will discuss some phase of education on the program tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 over station KROW, Oakland, August Zipse, radio director announced.

Also featured on the program will be Edward Gunz, news announcer, who will speak on the ideals and principles of Saint Mary's College.

Robert Fouts, sports commentator, will discuss the coming "Red and Blue" football game, and also the successful invasion of southern California by the Phoenix. Zipse will act as master of ceremonies of the program.

Last Saturday afternoon, for the first time in the brief history of the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program, two guest speakers were heard on the 15-minute program. Brother Albert, president of the college, gave a five-minute talk on "The Trends of Modern Education," and later Marty Kordick, assistant football coach and director of minor sports, was interviewed by Fouts on the "Red and Blue" game to be held this Sunday on Agnon Field.

This week Zipse, Gunz, and Fouts received their awards for participation in the radio series. When asked about the conclusion of the current series, Zipse said, "The students of Saint Mary's College are deeply grateful to Mr. Keith Kirby, manager of radio station KROW, in Oakland, and his staff for their splendid cooperation and assistance in staging these programs during the past year."

Election Returns

PRESIDENT:	
John Beck	177
Horway Witteman	49
Thomas Lyons	10
VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Gerard Fitzpatrick	170
William Keating	63
SECRETARY:	
Harry McLaughlin	96
Paul Reginato	69
Patrick Franey	43
Frank Miller	31
TREASURER:	
Ilo Scatena (Incumbent)	89
Carter Callen	79
Melvin Carpenter	31
James Boock	28
INTRA-MURAL MGR.	
Tony Sporcich	225
Mario Menesini (Write-in)	10
Augustine Mota (Write-in)	1

Proposed Amendment To Constitution

ARTICLE IV, Section 6

The executive council of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College shall be composed of 18 voting members. Each class shall be represented by three (3) voting members, one of whom shall be the class president, the others elected by the individual classes. The Treasurer of the ASSMC, Secretary of the ASSMC, Collegian Editor, Varsity debate manager, President of the Block SM society, and the GAEL Editor shall be ex-officio voting members of the council. Non-voting member shall be the President of ASSMC, a faculty representative subject to the approval of the council, and the ASSMC Vice-President, who shall preside at all meetings of the council and shall have voting power only in the case of a tie.

This amendment shall not invalidate Amendment 2 of the constitution.

Yes	149
No	68

Freshmen Will Elect Officers

With the election of officers on the agenda, the Freshman class will hold its final meeting for the current year early next week, according to John Feerick, president.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a complete report, to be given by Francis Starrs, secretary-treasurer, of the financial condition of the class since the "Thank You" dance, which was proclaimed a financial success.

Definite time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board Monday, according to Feerick.

Mass Celebrated for J. Giles Miller '18

A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of J. Giles Miller, '18, past-president of the Alumni Association, attended by the Brothers in the Faculty Chapel last Wednesday.

Blitzkreig: Plane Carries Timely Word Over College

SAINT MARY'S, Thursday, April 24.—The peaceful citizens of this "Little White Academic City" were rudely awakened from their slumbering pacificity today by the droning motor of what appeared to be a Stuka dive-bomber operating out of the war zone.

The peasantry, to a man, rushed madly onto the spacious lawn in front of the chapel and with anxious eyes stared upward searching the heavens. Soaring at a dizzy height, the plane paused in the air, as if appraising its objective in cool deliberation, and then with a whining, that could be heard throughout the length and breadth of the valley, zoomed downward in a power dive.

At 2,000 feet the ship pulled out of the dive, circled the college, and headed north. It returned again in a few minutes, however, and repeated its maniacal maneuvers. Climbing again to a mere speck, the plane hesitated at about 4,000 feet and rushed down madly, again to nearly 1,000, where the citizenry of the "White City" could make out plainly a message on the side of the ship.

Presently the citizenry was afraid no more. They remembered it was ASSMC election day; three letters on the "Stuka dive-bomber" awakened them to the realization.

They read: "Vote for Beck."

CHN Comedy Stars Two Students

When the Masquers of the College of Holy Names present their spring production, "You and I," by Philip Barry, two Saint Mary's students will be featured in stellar roles. Robert Johnson, senior, and Patrick Franey, junior, will perform before the footlights of the Holy Names' Playhouse, Monday evening, April 28.

Johnson, a day student from Oakland, is cast as the only son in a modern family who is willing to sacrifice a brilliant career in architecture for marriage. Franey, a resident student from Bakersfield, will portray the crotchety employer of the son's father. George Mohr, a veteran stage personality. is cast as the benevolent but overbearing father.

According to Miss Ada Nisbet, production manager, Barry's play is a subtle comedy about the dignity of marriage. Other members of the cast include: Olga Weber, Jean Madison, Joyce Ludwig, and Betty Jane Evans.

The Masquers have won an enviable reputation for their laudable performances of "The Joyous Season, and "The Late Christopher Bean."

Philosophy Medal Winner To Be Announced Soon

After a lapse of three years, competition was opened once again this year for the Philosophy Medal in memory of the late Right Reverend Monsignor Michael D. Connolly, a graduate of the class of 1878, and an announcement is expected soon as to the winner.

Under the direction of Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, the examination was given Wednesday, April 23, at 1:00 p.m. in D204. Eligibility is limited to those seniors who have done distinguished work in philosophy while here at Saint Mary's College.

Because there have been few qualified contestants since 1938, when the medal was last won by John B. Reilley, who held the position of the "Bystander" on the Collegian staff at the time, the contest has been suspended until this year. Since there are a number of worthy contestants at this time, it has been decided to once again renew the competition.

Presentation of the medal will be made at commencement exercises on Sunday, May 11.

John Beck Wins Presidency Of Student Body

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and grateful acknowledgment of your support and cooperation. The election is over; but I earnestly hope that this same support and interest will continue throughout next year. It it does, we are certain to attain the prominence in all departments which we so desire.

"I will remain true to all my campaign promises and perform my presidential duties to the best of my ability. Next year we are capable of making great strides scholastically, culturally, athletically and socially—it is our responsibility to achieve this advancement. We can do it—we must do it! I ask for your continued cooperation, interest and suggestions. The student body is as much yours as it is mine. Let's work together and Saint Mary's will prosper."

Both Witteman and Lyons offered their congratulations to the winner and pledged their support. Witteman said:

"The spirit of Saint Mary's College must be the driving force behind both victor and vanquished among those who vie for her leadership. Once that leadership is determined, moreover, all must stand united behind her leader. And the same enthusiasm and effort I would have put forth as student body president shall go forth in behalf of the man of your choice."

Lyons said:

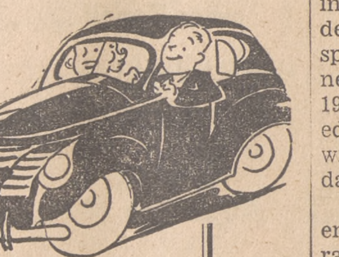
"I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to John Beck on being elected to the high office of Student Body President. All political differences are now at an end, and consequently unity should prevail again as usual."

Eire Oge Library Receives More Books

Six Irish text books for the college library have been received from prominent members of the Alumni Association. They are valuable adjuncts to the growing Irish Library which is sponsored by the Eire Oge.

The books include: "A Group of Nation Builders," by Patrick M. MacSweeney, donated by George McKeever, a brother of Brother Ralph; "The History of the Great Irish Rebellion of 1798," by Padraic Colum, donated by George McKeever; "Cross Roads in Ireland," by Padriac Colum, donated by George McKeever; "Irish Songs, Sonnets, and Essays," by Reverends D. O. and T. L. Crowley, donated by W. J. Fitzgerald; "Anthology of Irish Verse," by Padraic Colum, donated by W. J. Fitzgerald, and "Beautiful Ireland," by Rev. T. L. Crowley, donated by W. J. Fitzgerald.

Public thanks was offered by Brother Albert and Peter Crowley of the Eire Oge for these donations and for all those received by the Irish library in the past.



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Prep Scribes Win Awards At Conclave

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being the outstanding debater at the last high school debate congress was honored again as the most adept high school journalist at the convention.

Getting under way at 10 o'clock in the morning the convention consisted of an all day exhibition of the art of journalism, proofs, galley proofs, corrected copy and good and bad examples of contemporary newspapers. Seminars also were held on the methods and style of modern journalism by such prominent newspaper men as Will Stevens, managing editor of the Vallejo Times Herald and Evening Chronicle, Wyman Riley, city editor of The Times Herald, and Bill Bettencourt of the Oakland Post Enquirer.

Paul Speegle, drama critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, featured speaker of the day set a precedent for convention gatherings when, at the conclusion of his address he asked for questions from the delegates who immediately responded.

The procedure according to consensus of opinion was "very interesting".

High schools from all of California, as far south as Ojai and from Ursaline Academy in Northern California, were represented at the convention. The number attending was estimated by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate club "as more than two hundred."

The Dunscomb trophy and the Julia Twomey memorial trophy were presented to the boys' and girls' division winners respectively. The runner-up in each division was awarded a plaque.

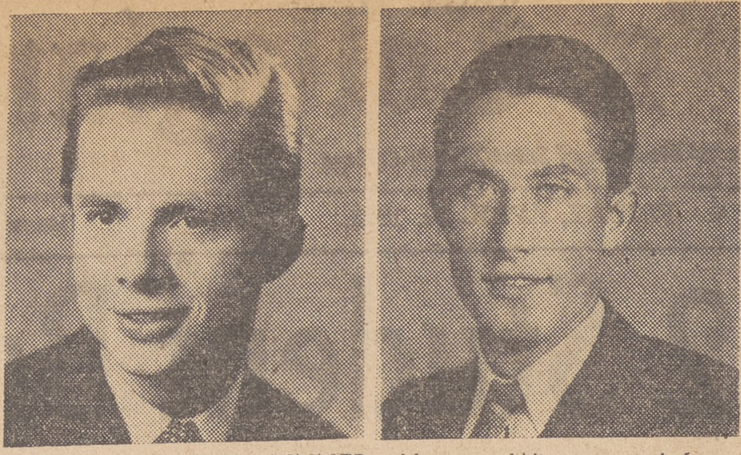
Speegle, featured at the noonday luncheon, in telling the young journalists about movie stars, pictures, and plays, remarked that from "everyone who has seen the picture, tells me that Orson Welles' 'Citizen Kane' is a masterpiece. When it comes to town you can bet that I will go to see it."

Speegle also blasted a current campaign to "discredit" Orson Welles and the Free Company, which present patriotic dramas over the Columbia Broadcasting System. According to Speegle, the campaign is a "vindictive attempt to smear the name of Orson Welles."

Brother Matthew in speaking on "Wartime Proganda in the United States" traced the steps which led up to the participation of the United States in the last World War. He showed how documentary evidence proved that "various groups with selfish interests used every means at hand to whip up a war-fever in this country."

One of the highlights of the seminar sessions was Will Stevens of the Vallejo Times-Herald and Morning Chronicle. He stressed the fact that editorial writers should try to bring the importance of the present world conflict to the readers' attention so that he feels it in a vital way. "Most Americans," he stated, "as President Roosevelt said recently, are not fully aware of what the war means.

"The editorial writers' duty is to make the public fully conscious of the great changes that will occur because of this war."



CONGRATULATE WINNER—Horway Witteman, left, and Thomas Lyons, right, congratulated John Beck on winning the presidential election. Both Witteman and Lyons pledged their support to the president-elect.

Midnight Oil to Burn! It's Finals Time Again

Lower division classes will meet as usual during period, April 28-May 2.

IMPORTANT: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except as noted on the bulletin boards. Due to conflicts caused by the overlapping of the two-hour examination periods certain room changes will be posted on the bulletin boards and on class room doors. The Lower Division examinations will be held in the regular class rooms.

UPPER DIVISION—CLASSES IN SESSION:

Monday at 8:10 a.m.	April 28, Monday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday at 9:10 a.m.	April 28, Monday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.	April 29, Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.	April 29, Tuesday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Monday at 10:10 a.m.	April 30, Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday at 11:05 a.m.	April 30, Wednesday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.	May 1, Thursday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday at 1:05 a.m.	May 1, Thursday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Monday at 2:55 p.m.	May 2, Friday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday at 1:55 p.m.	May 2, Friday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.

NOTE: Classes in session on Tuesday at 12:55 p.m. and 1:55 p.m. will have the time for their semester examinations arranged by their instructors after consultation with the Office of the Recorder.

Upper division men taking lower division courses must attend these lower division classes during their examination period os indicated above **unless** an examination conflicts with the class. In such cases the conflict must be reported **BEFOREHAND** to the Recorder's Office.

LOWER DIVISION—CLASSES IN SESSION:

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Monday at 9:10 a.m.	May 5, Monday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.	May 6, Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday at 11:05 a.m.	May 6, Tuesday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Monday at 10:10 a.m.	May 7, Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Monday at 11:05 a.m.	May 1. Wednesday, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Tuesday at 8:0 a.m.	May 8, Thursday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.	May 8, Thursday, 12:45-2-45 p.m.
Monday at 12:55 a.m.	May 9. Friday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
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St. Mary's Club Notes

Our last regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 23, 1941, brought out our full membership and many more to fill to capacity the spacious K. C. auditorium to hear the grand finale with reference to the Saint Mary's Club Ninth Annual Picnic and Pigskin Preview on Sunday, April 27, 1941.

Our honored guest at this meeting was none other than the popular coach of the Galloping Gaels, Norman (Red) Strader, who gave us a resume of the spring practice and the many new prospects uncovered for the 1941 season. The coach concluded his remarks by predicting a win for the Gaels. Come Sunday—nice going, Red.

A well-diversified evening of entertainment was arranged and ran in N.D. formation by Henry O'Shaughnessy and Thomas Kennedy. (Not rubber stamp.)

Refreshments were supervised under the capable and efficient culinary direction of Thomas C. O'Leary and James McCaffrey, and I might add, an excellent evening was had by all.

As you all know, members, Sunday is the big and important day, by your presence and that of your friends will make a success of this annual game. The proceeds of this game, as you are allaware, are turned into the Saint Mary's Club Big Brother book fund, which provides text books for needy students. Your chairman, Les Leonard, and his committee, have put in many extra hours to make this game the best ever—Are you going to let him down?

Hot from the Gridiron: Watch the Jefferson high school (of Daly City) twins perform on the gridiron Sunday in the persons of Tony Compagno and Roy Giusti—what a pair they will become in September.

PERSONALS: The Saint Mary's Club wishes to extend many thanks to its member, Harry Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern Railway, for his fine cooperation in arranging the stopover of our special train Sunday.

Just to prove they don't take the sidewalks in at 9 o'clock in Watsonville, Anthony M. Kissich just sent in applications for seven new members—Congratulations and salutations, Tony, names of the new applicants will be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

To Bob B: Hope you are able to be among those present on the campus Saturday afternoon when the old steamboat rolls in. —E.M.D.

N.B.: Members in the service of their country, please send to the secretary of the Saint Mary's Club, your new addresses so that you may receive all communications and copy of the Collegian and become eligible for paid-up dues while in service. Address: Post Office Box 327, San Francisco, California.

Will be seeing you all at the college next Sunday, April 27, 1941.

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Senior Sketch ++

By MILO MACKIN

LELAND MEYERS

Here's a man with a lurid past. A few months ago, Leland suffered ignominiously at the hands of the masked men of the A.P.-G.U. Every time Lee drops into Galileo Hall, which is not seldom, he remembers that night when he underwent the rigors of an initiation into the campus honor society.

But things on the whole have not been so bad for Lee. Whenever the boys from Stockton get into a confab, Lee tells them of his pleasant experiences and accomplishments on and off the campus during the last four years. Coming from St. Mary's high of Stockton, Meyers became embroiled in Collegian work. Whenever he was free from the demands of a bustling Collegian circulation office, Lee found time to attend the meetings of the Sanctuary Society and work on the ground crew. Besides these activities, he also donned the white apron, symbolic of the conscientious waiters in the campus dining hall. Concerning his life as a "Gaston," Lee claims to hold the record of four years service without breaking a dish.

L'AMOUR, L'AMOUR!

When he was promoted to a full-fledged sophomore, Meyers abandoned all campus activities so he could concentrate on the affairs of the heart. As Lee later explained, the reason for his aloofness from campus activities can be blamed on the charms of a fair student of the College of the Pacific.

Back from a delightful vacation, made possible by the cooperation of the COP outfit, Lee bounced into extra-curricular activities with a remarkable vigor. He joined the St. Vincent's de Paul Society and the YMI; he made the rounds of the nite spots of S.F., attending the junior prom and the intercollegiate formal. He found inspiration for his social adventures from a member of the Holy Names student body.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Being a popular fellow, Lee has been vice-president of the YMI and secretary of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, to say nothing of his running for student body secretary against Jack Stewart and Jack Beck.

Now that Lee's graduation is "just around the corner," he has decided that one of three alternatives will be the profession in which he will spend his future years. Since Lee is a science student, having a split major in chemistry and geology, and minors in religion, education and history, his first alternative is the teaching profession. With previous teaching experience at his high school alma mater, Lee is inclined to favor a professor's job. However, he may volunteer for service in the chemical department of the United States Army, or he may aim at an officer's commission.

PRESS CONVENTION

In recalling his four-year stretch at Saint Mary's, Meyers groans whenever he thinks of the day he spent two hours on Mount Van vainly searching for poppies and the beautiful buds to add color and charm to the high school press convention luncheon.

Summer Students Must See Recorder

A number of school bulletins from various parts of the country are available in the office of the recorder to those students planning summer school work.

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ALUMNI NOTES ++

ANNUAL DINNER

An important event of the commencement week program will be the annual dinner to be held on Thursday, May 8, in the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, with the assistance of the East Bay unit. This traditional affair marks the initiation of the members of the graduating class into the Alumni Association. Honored guests also, are the grads of fifty years ago. The five living members of the class of 1891 to whom invitations have been extended, are:

Rev. James L. Taylor, S.J.; T. Anselm Duffy, William P. Dwyer, Benjamin A. Smith and Joseph X. Strand.

John Bannister, '35, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Alumni are urged to sponsor individual members of the senior class and to act promptly by communicating with John Bannister, 5201 Harbord Drive, Oakland, HUmboldt 0351, and C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, EXbrook 8800.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

A committee of the Los Angeles unit consisting of Eddie Roberts, Bob McAndrews and Randy Smith played host to the Phoenix team on Sunday night. The members of the team and coaching staff were guests of the Signal Carnival broadcast and were then conducted through the studios and engineering plant of the National Broadcasting Company station in Hollywood.

MASS FOR J. GILES MILLER ON WEDNESDAY

Father Ribeyron offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 6:30 a.m. in memory of our late president, J. Giles Miller. Arrangements were made by the faculty and alumni.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Wyman Riley, formerly editor of the Napa Standard, has recently been made city editor of the Vallejo Times. The Times is now being edited by Will Stevens, remembered as the well known publicist for the Gaels. . . . Julian Lyons has been appointed assistant dean of boys at the John Swett Union high school in Crockett. . . . Andrew McGinnis, '14, of the famous McGinnis family of Vallejo, is now in charge of all materials used in the construction of new destroyers by the Behtlehem Steel Company at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. . . . Armand De Martini, '28, is editor-in-chief of the Little City News, a North Beach district paper in San Francisco. . . . Bucky O'Connor, '36, was a recent campus visitor. Upon the insistence of Thomas Twomey, '35, we hereby publish a correction to the effect that Jack Bannister, president of the East Bay unit, is of the class of '35 and not of '36. . . . James Maguire, X'36, advertising manager and public relations chief of the California Almond Growers' Cooperative and a member of the Saint Mary's advertising guild, yesterday spoke to the journalism students on the campus. Jim touched upon the possibilities in the cooperative field. Larry Bettencourt, '28, is now managing the Grand Forks, North Dakota baseball team. . . . Owen Duffy is a commissioned officer in the Naval Reserves. . . . Major Harold A. Brusher, '22, of the Coast Artillery Corps, is stationed at Fort Totham, New York. . . . William Nock has again been elected mayor of San Rafael. . . . Bill Yost, who is enrolled at the College of the Pacific and working for his teacher's certificate, is now doing practice teaching at the Stockton high school. . . . Jim Duffy, Sr., reports that Jim, Jr., is now in the Navy Air Corps and stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. Jim is attached to the Naval Air Station there with the rank of a lieutenant. . . . John Mylott, '38, was a recent campus visitor. . . . The engagement of John Consiglieri and Elaine Lagormarsino has recently been announced. . . . Henry Neutzel will shortly obtain his wings in the Army Air Corps and on the same day take his marriage vows. . . . The parents of Mary Elizabeth Box announced at a tea given in her honor in their Los Angeles home that she would soon marry Carl Schuck, '36. . . . Bill McManus informs your correspondent that he is now employed at the Naval Air Base in Alameda.

Editor Names Staff For 1942 Gael

(Continued from Page One.)

Raymond Henwood, business advisor.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Thomas Coyne, sophomore day student, was selected as business manager, but this appointment is subject to approval by the members of the executive council. However, Student Body President Walter Calcagno, commenting on the appointments, remarked that, "the selection of Coyne as advertising manager will undoubtedly be confirmed by the student legislature." Daniel McNamara and Donald Wood will aid Coyne.

Although the positions occupied by Editor Horway Witteman and the staff of this year's Gael have been vacant only a week, the new crew has already begun to function. Last week, the business staff of the 1942 Annual announced the intention to launch an early drive for ads, and, as an aid to achieve a sizeable number, commissions will be paid to all ad solicitors. Next week, Coyne plans to contact all students interested in the ad campaign.

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CIC Leaders Say Name Band Made Dance a Success

At a meeting Monday night, held at Notre Dame of Belmont, the principal topic of discussion by members of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee was the social and financial success of the second annual CIC ball, given last Saturday night, April 19, at the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco.

The reason advanced for the large attendance is that a "name band" was secured for the affair and the rich decorations. Plans were also made this week for the first meeting of next semester, which will be held on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Representatives of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee from Saint Mary's for this year were Walter Calcagno, outgoing ASSMC president; William Egan, senior class president, and Jack Beck, new student body president.

Since Beck is a junior, he will hold his place as a member of the CIC for another year, while the other place will be filled by appointment made by the new president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Dante Club Participates in Italian Meet

Members of Saint Mary's Dante Club were the guests of the Nobili Club of Santa Clara university last Thursday, when the third annual bay area Italian College Clubs' convention was held at the valley institution.

Ninety-five students from five bay area institutions participated; namely, the Universities of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and California; Saint Mary's College, and the Salesian Academy of the Salesian Boys' Club.

Announced at the final session was the news that next year's convention will be sponsored by the Dante Club of Saint Mary's on the Moraga campus. Since the Italian clubs of the other bay area colleges were hosts for the past three years, it is now Saint Mary's turn. Arrangements and preparations are already being planned by Ilo Scatena, president of the Dante Club.

Coast Guard Exams To be Held Soon

Competitive examination for appointment of cadets to the Coast Guard Academy will be held May 14, according to an announcement from the recorder's office.

The examination is open to young men between the ages of 17 and 22. The academy is located at New London, Conn.

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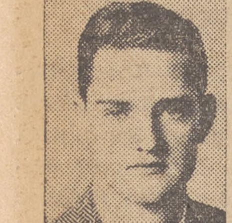

Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

Congrats to Jorgen Johnson and to Marty Kordick for their handling of the Intramural Track Meet. Might be that we can yet realize a Gael track and field squad for the PAA affair at Berkeley and the Fresno Relays in the Raisin City.

Where's That Pennant? . . .

On the not so remote supposition that the **Saint Mary's Phoenix** wins the CIBA race, (providing Stanford favors us again, this time with a **Cal** defeat, and the **Moragans** dump **Santa Clara** Sunday in San Jose,) **what, oh what, shall we use for a pennant?**

In 1939, when **Saint Mary's** and **USC** tied for the championship, the flag was kept on the local campus for the first semester and then was given to Troy to hang up for the duration of the year.

Last year, as according to time-honored tradition, the pennant should have been delivered to Coach Earl Sheely and his gang in token of their league win. Unfortunately, it was not forthcoming, and this year, in answer to a letter by Prexy Walt Calcagno, asking the why and wherefore, the heads of the Trojan athletic department were most noncommittal.

Said they, the pennant is supposed to be bought each year by the team that wins the **Association title.** But, they admit that they still have the **1939 pennant** that **SAINT MARY'S BOUGHT.** Their argument is rather weak, to say the least, and not very flattering to them in lieu of their position as one of our great universities.

It might be advisable for our athletic department to take a hand in the controversy, and see that justice is done in favor of the **Phoenix, who certainly deserve some commendation.**

WATCH for next week's COLLEGIAN, and the Sport's Department's All-CIBA team. Two teams will be chosen by the scribes' votes. . . .

All-U. S.; Tony, "Russ", and Brad . . .

We don't know how you feel about it, but this department is whole heartedly in favor of a boost for **three** of our local football men.

It has been some years since **Saint Mary's** has had a man unanimously selected for an All-Coast eleven, let alone an All-American squad, but after thirty days of spring practice, and, of course, also on the basis of their work last season, **Moraga's Red Rooster** believes he has three boys really worth that big boost And, what's more, plenty of aces coming up for the same recommendation

No more devastating runner is there on the entire coast than "Terrible Tony" Compagno, Gael right half. Kmetovic of Stanford and Casenaga of Santa Clara may be flashy and elusive, but when placed next to the power, as well as speed and deception, of our boy Tony, they fail to measure up. Mark ye well these words: TONY COMPAGNO WILL BE THE MOST SENSATIONAL SURPRISE OF THE 1941 FOOTBALL SEASON, in more ways than one.

No greater defensive end, no smarter ball-hawk, and no more pass-hungry flankman exists than **Roy Ruskusky.** Starting last year in his first season of varsity competition, it was **"Russ"** who won the USF game, and who stopped single-handed the wide end-runs of Fordham's Rams. Mentioned on many All-Coast teams in '40, **Ruskusky** is our bid for **TOP END HONORS IN THE NEXT GRID CAMPAIGN.**

No more consistent tackler, blocker and all-around brilliant lineman wears cleats than **Saint Mary's center, Brad Sheafe.** Small in stature compared to the giants of yesteryear, **Sheafe** is a mountain of defensive and offensive strength, an amazingly accurate passer, and a cool, calm workman if ever there was one. For our money **Brad Sheafe** is **An-US**, and **THE MOST UNDERRATED PLAYER ON THE COAST.**

There you have it, Saint Mary's pre-season nominations for All-Everything, (and believe us they're worth it), TONY COMPAGNO, ROY RUSKUSKY, and BRAD SHEAFE.

Moraga Memos . . .

Dedication of an award for the scholastically highest athlete to the memory of, and in tribute to, **Dave Fitzpatrick**, is the finest idea of which we've heard for some time. Let's hope it goes through. . . .

Due to editorial negligence, the names of tackles Earl Henson, Tom Miller, and John Kula; and of guards Ray Clemons, Jack Boyer, Pete Bellani, Mel Carpenter, Bob Cramer and Gus Murphy were omitted from last week's "Know Your Gael Gridders" column. Our apologies, men. . . .

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT—Since when has Saint Mary's University of **Texas** been known as the **Gaels?** 'Twas mighty peculiar to see the dailies last week when Mose Simms, their garrulous coach was, ahem, dismissed, and the hacks came out with **"Gaels fire Simms".** Well you know how a thing like that gets around. . . .

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

D'ja hear tell that Brad Sheafe has a new monicker, all on account of a little tete-a-tete with Red Strader on how to center a ball . . . His name is now "Ducky" Pond . . . You're in for a rousting Bud.

Clean-up day, Tuesday, last, revealed plenty . . . All the boys that were doing the strolling were the gridders . . . Maybe they do work hard on the field, but they sure can't wield a pick. . . .

Seeing as how the "Red" and "Blue" game is slated for Sunday, we thought we'd make a few statements on dope gathered from watching the boys struggle about on Agnon these last 30 days . . . Fastest man will be wee Doug Sexton . . . Cleverest runner will be Tony Compagno . . . Hardest worker, General George Arabian . . Brainiest quarterbacking goes to Johnny Odisio . . . Best defensive lineman, Owen Henson . . . and last but not least, the one with the intestinal fortitude, Tommy Coll . . . Now folksies, watch and see if we didn't tell you first. . . .

Now that spring has sprung and the pool beckons again, how about trying to start a water polo team . . . All the other colleges have one, why not us?

Give a gander at the starting lineup for Sunday's preview . . . All Juniors and Sophs, with the exception of two . . . Sounds wonderful for '42, does'nt it? . . . "Hawk" Rusksuky, because of his ballet dance t'other day at practice, was handed the handle of "Larry Kelly" Ruskusky . . . You should be happy instead of being PO'd. . .

Phoenix Returns With CIBA Lead

Moragans Win Four Out of Five Southern Games

USC Series Swept, Only Loss To Bruins; Season Ends With SC

By STAN RISCHARD

Completing the most successful southern invasion in many years by capturing four of their five conference games against USC and UCLA, the Saint Mary's Phoenix needs only a victory over the Santa Clara Broncos Sunday to garner at least a piece of their third consecutive California intercollegiate baseball pennant.

At this writing the Phoenix has won ten games while losing only four, thereby leading the California Bears, who have won nine while suffering the same number of setbacks. The Sheelymen have one league game left while California's two remaining games are with the Stanford Indians, those same Indians, who, approximately a year ago, knocked USC out of a possible tie with the Phoenix for the championship.

Varsity Whips State

With Harry McLaughlin pitching, the Phoenix whipped San Diego State 5-4 Wednesday, and will square off today and tomorrow against the San Diego Marines before returning home to their last loop game, with Santa Clara.

MORI AND BAILEY CARRY LOAD

Both Mori and Bailey won two games apiece, and each registered a shut out. Bailey blanked UCLA 1-0 last Tuesday, while Mori calcimined the dangerous Trojans 4-0 Saturday, enabling the Moragans to sweep the three game series with the Barrymen.

Ed Heffernan, substituting for Quintana after the latter had injured his leg in running out a homerun in the opening frame of the initial contest with USC, led the Phoenix nine at the plate by hitting a remarkable .550 for the Southern series besides driving eleven runs across the platter.

MOHR PROVES VALUE

Lee Mohr again definitely substantiated his claim as the outstanding second baseman in the league. The nimble footed keystoner, besides playing errorless ball in handling numerous difficult chances was second in team batting with a .450 average.

USC and its ace moundsman Ed Vitalich were beaten by Bailey and the Phoenix batsmen 10-5 in the opening of the Trojan series last Friday. This was followed by Charley Mori's 4 to 0 win over the Trojan the next day.

Last Monday the Uclans defeated the Phoenix 12 to 10 in a wild contest scoring 6 runs in the eighth inning. But Tuesday, the Phoenix, behind Bailey and Mori's pitching, swept to a double victory over the Bruins 1 to 0 and 9 to 8.

HE'S GOOD—Tony Compagno, Gael right half, is set to make his initial bid for All-American honors come next season. The 195-pound dynamo from Daly City tees off Sunday before 5000 Saint Mary's Clubbers and their friends, in the annual "Red" and "Blue" clash.
—Courtesy SF Examiner.

Track Meet Huge Success As Frosh Run Up 64 Points

Prospects for a Saint Mary's track and field team were tremendously boosted last Wednesday when some 300 students turned out to compete in and witness the annual Gael track meet.

Honors for the day were captured by the Freshman class, which captured 64 points to handily overcome its nearest competitor, the Sophomores, by thirty-seven points.

The second-place sophs chalked up 27 tallies, while the Seniors and Juniors finished, in that order, with 17 and 13 markers apiece.

LANKAS WINS 100

George Lankas, varsity fullback, proved the fleet-footed sensation of the affair, winning the 100 yard dash in 10:05, Lankas' time was amazingly good considering the terrain. In the time trials, the gridder sprinted the distance in 10:03.

Tommy Williams, freshmen 880 runner, conquered all opposition in turning in a 2:10 half-mile.

Joe Aguirre easily won his third successive shot put title, heaving the sixteen pound ball 47 feet, 3½ inches, while copping the discuss event also.

Williams, high-jump king, N. Shields, Ed Loomis, who won the mile run, and Tom Scholl, 220 and broad jump winner, loomed as exceptional prospects.

Marty Kordick, minor sports director, and Jorgen Johnson, intramural head, indicated that they are definitely interested in a 440 relay team to be composed of four of the following stars: George Lankas, Ray Ahlstrom, Bill Scanlon, Tony Compagno, Doug Sexton, and Eddie Cerf.

Complete results are as follows:

100—won by Lankas (So.); Ahlstrom (Fr), second; Compagno (Jr) third. Time 10:05.

220—Won by Scholl (Fr); Ahlstrom (Fr), second; Scanlon (So), third. Time: 24:02.

440—Won by Silva (Fr); Fanning (Fr), second; Miller (Jr), third. Time: 58:00.

880—Won by Williams (Fr); Kaiser (Sr), second; Curry (So), third. Time: 2:10.

Mile—Won by Loomis (So); Curry (So), second; Fanning (Fr), third. Time: 5.1:03.

Javelin—Won by Higgins (Fr); Genovese (Fr), second; Denk (So), third. Distance 136 feet 8 inches.

Discuss—Won by Aguirre (Sr); Bellani (Fr), second; Lankas (So), third. Distance: 129 feet.

High Jump—Won by Shields (Fr); Podesto (Fr), Aguirre (Sr), and Henson (Jr), tied. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Scholl (Fr); Ahlstrom (Fr), second; Mooney (Fr), third. Distance: 19 feet 4½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Aguirre (Sr); Higgins (Fr), second; Lankas (So), third. Distance: 47 feet 3½ inches.

880 Relay—Won by Frosh; Juniors, second; Sophs, third. Time: 1.40:00.

Yearlings Beat Albany, Broncs

Albany high school fell before the onslaught of the Frosh nine last Tuesday, 6-2, making the thirteenth Gaelet win in fourteen starts.

With John Hooper hurling and Joe Fanning providing the power, Saint Mary's slapped nine hits while holding the Albanyites to 4.

Before some 200 grads, the yearlings repeated their previous win over the Santa Clara frosh, in whipping them 6-3, last Sunday, Homecoming day. Fitzgerald added to his string of pitching triumphs, with Stringer adding to the nine hit total.

Gormley caught both games.

Reginato Elected New Campus Grand Knight

Paul Reginato was elected Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus last week to succeed Senior Jack Cavanaugh for the next school year of 1941-42. Frank Lemos was elected Deputy Grand Knight, Peter Tognazzini was elected Chancellor, and Don Butler will be Warden of the council.

KNOW YOUR GAEL GRIDDERS

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the men, in their various positions, on YOUR football team.

Topped by Brad "China" Sheafe, 1940 All-Coast center, the Galloping Gaels boast seven first class ball snappers on this year's varsity.

Backing Sheafe are San Francisco's Al "Fat Stuff" Ratto, 230 pound center from Galileo hi, and, in order, Sophomores Dick Harkins and Bob Annand, all hustling boys.

Rounding out the candidates for the center spot are two 200-pound freshmen, Tony Bilotti, baseballer, and Dick Ragus, all of whom were mainstays in the sensational frosh team of '40.

BRAIN DEPARTMENT

Coach Strader is well taken care of in the brain department with some six quarterbacks making up the roster. Head man is George "Pop" Arabian, from Commerce hi in San Francisco.

Incidentally, "Pop" is the boy who called the winning field goal against Fordham last year.

Johnnie Odisio is the only other letterman back in this department, holding down the second string berth. John McDermott is one of the best kickers and signal callers on the team.

Frank Callen, a rugged boy from Utah, Al Phillips from Manteca hi and Roy Lemucchi from Bakersfield are the ever-challenging Frosh.

Net Team Prays for SJS Win; Golfers Take First Match

With only one more match scheduled to be played and as yet no sign of victory, the Saint Mary's College tennis squad's only hope of breaking into the winners circle will rest in their next scheduled tilt with the San Jose State Spartans. slated for some day next week in the Garden City.

On Monday, the racqueteers lost their match to the San Francisco State squad by a decisive margin. **The highlight of the day was the battle between Al Seibel and Hal Wagner, a hard-played match which went to the latter by the score of 6-4 and 7-5. This was quite an accomplishment for Seibel, for Wagner is listed in the number four spot in state championship rankings.**

Tuesday, the squad played the University of San Francisco netsters, but again lady luck frowned upon them, when they lost several closely played matches. This match was to be played last Thursday but the freak hailstorm caused its postponement.

The Saint Mary's College golf team chalked up its first win of the season last Tuesday, when the San Jose State clubbers failed to put in an appearance at the Richmond Country Club, thereby forfeiting the match.

Players Gerard Fitzpatrick, Burr Hohl, Jack Joyce, George Wheeler, and Bob Scanlon were present and accounted for in what was to have been their first scheduled contest. Joyce and Scanlon replace Jack Guthrie and Gord Simon who were forced to withdraw from play because of obvious reasons.

Fitzpatrick, because of his previous experience, will act as team captain, while Marty Kordick, football line coach, and minor sports director, will tutor the boys in the finer points of swinging the golf clubs.

Two other matches have been slated for the near future, **the University of San Francisco divot diggers on April 26,** and a return match with San Jose on May 3, at which time the Spartans will, Saint Mary's hopes, show up.

Gridders To Sport New Satin Uniforms

Saint Mary's football men will positively be the best-dressed gridders on the coast, if not in the nation, when the 1941 season rolls around.

The coming Gael ball player will sport red, white and blue satin pants, the front of which will be blue, the seat in red lastex, with a white stripe down the sides.

Jerseys will be the white ones of '40 with large red and blue numerals. Red helmets will help complete the patriotic ensemble.

Sunday's quarterbacks, according to Coach Strader, may appear for the first time in these brand new uniforms.

Freshmen Nine Ends Big Year With CBS And Saint Ignatius

By PHIL BRANCUCCI

Attempting to provide a "Waterloo" for the high-riding Saint Mary's frosh team, the Christian Brother's high school nine of Sacramento are expected to garner up the "sluggingest" and "pitchingest" outfit posible when they meet the locals this afternoon on Phoenix Field in the frosh's next to last game.

The "Fighting Irish" from the capitol city, coached by John Gianonni, former Saint Mary's all-coast end, will be facing a Saint Mary's frosh nine that has lost only one game out of fourteen.

Coach Gianonni's hurling choice will be either Knezovich or DiStassio while Gaelet coach Sims will probably call on steady "Long John" Fitzgerald .

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"Long John" proved himself particularly effective against the Santa Clara Bronclets, and will be out to win his seventh straight game. Knezovich or DiStassio will be throwing baseballs at a case of dynamite for **everyone in the Frosh line-up is batting .300 or better.**

The local "'murderer's row" will also include three former CBS stars, Gormley, Cortopassi and Foley.

Line-ups:

CBS—Valine, 1b; Miskulin, 2b; Runge, 3b; Rico, ss; Rheam, cf; Dalosta, rf; Babecker, lf; Bertolotti, c; Knezovich, or DiStassio, p. SM—Kranda, 1b; Henningson, 2b; Roelling, 3b; Stringer, ss; Foley, rf; Hooper, cf; Fanning, lf; Gormley, c Fitzgerald, p.

The Gaelets will wind up their sensational season when they meet St. Ignatius high school in a game that had been previously rained-out, tomorrow at 2:30.

Gaels In Casaba Loop

Ed Loomis, George Woodhouse, "Shove" Noonan and Joe Hurley, four of last year's basketball aces, are still cavorting, now for the Shamrock AC team of the San Francisco Hayes Valley league.

With Jim Keating, ex Gael, now of SF State, the five are undefeated so far in six games.

Galloping Gaels Wind Up Spring Practice With All-Out Prevue of 1941's Revamped Football Squad

Odisio and Callen Lead Rival "Blue" and "Red" Clubs; Podesto To Ruskusky Pass Combine Expected To Prove Highlight

The ninth annual "Red" vs. "Blue" game this Sunday brings to a smashing climax spring football practice, and will offer a hint of what to expect of the 1941 edition of the Galloping Gaels.

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club as part of "Big Brother" day, the game is expected to attract a record crowd of 7,000 Gael fans.

"JITTERBUG" ON DISPLAY

One reason for such interest in the game is the first look at this new offense that Saint Mary's is going to come up with.

The tricky plays of the new "Jitterbug" offense will, of course, remain in the "Red Raider's" head. Those are being saved for California, Santa Clara, Fordham and the other big names on the '41 schedule.

One thing is certain. There will be plenty of young blood in the opening line-up this fall. Only two seniors are in the line-up of the starting "Blues" and only one in the starting "Reds," which team will be coached by Assistants Eddie Erdelatz and Marty Kordick. These are Brad Sheafe at center, and Owen Henson at right tackle on the "Blue" squad, and George Arabian at quarterback on the opposing outfit. Arabian, due to injuries, may yield to Sophomore Frank Callen.

Three sophomores will make their appearance in the "Blues" line-up. Playing great ball, Veldon Shaw from Los Angeles moved into the first string guard post when George Zubey, the kicking lineman, came up with an injury. "Buzz" Trebotich, at full, and Johnny Podesto at half, earning starting berths.

RUSKUSKY, CURRY, ENDS

Two juniors make up the flankmen—Russ Ruskusky and Ray Curry. Both appear ready for top seasons, having shown in spring practice that they have plenty of ability.

Strader has an excellent backfield in "Oh Johnny" Odisio, quarterback; Johnny Podesto from Modesto at left half; "Terrible" Tony Compagno at right half, and "Buzz" Trebotich at fullback.

Odisio is a dangerous blocker and he hits the line hard enough to be a fullback, while in Podesto the Gaels have a triple-threater. The Podesto-Ruskusky pass combination has been sparkling in practice and may be the coast's best next fall.

TONY SET FOR ALL-U.S.

Compagno's ability is already established. He's heading for All-American honors — barring injuries and other hexes, of course. Only a soph, Trebotich is figured an integral part of the Gael grid machine.

The "Red"-"Blue" game will serve another purpose. It will show if the material that Coach Strader has is of sufficient caliber for him to revert to the two-unit system.

The game will get under way at 2:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for student body card holders, and nothing for children.

Officials for the day's contest will be four widely known bay arbitrators, "Dutch" Conlan, Nibs Price, Tommy Fitzpatrick and "Butch" Simas.

STARTERS

Probable lineups will be:

"BLUES"	POS.	"REDS"
Curry	LER	Wilson
Henson	LTR	Horvat
Shaw	LGR	Bellani
Sheafe	C	Bilotti
Clemons	RGL	Genovese
Tonsing	RTL	Daoust
Ruskusky	REL	Denk
Odisio	Q	Callen or Arabian
Podesto	LHR	Cerf
Compagno	RHL	Guisti
Trebotich	F	Ahlstrom

CIBA Pennant Race

Team	W	L	Pct.
Saint Mary's	10	4	.714
California	9	4	.692
USC	8	6	.571
Stanford	6	7	.461
Santa Clara	4	9	.307
UCLA	3	11	.214

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A New Set Of Officers

The die is cast. The men are chosen. All is ready for another action-packed year.

Up to the wheel next semester will go a grand new student administration. Success or failure will depend upon a number of problems to be solved, how the officers will handle the tide of student and faculty opinion, but ultimately success will be determined by one motto: "Saint Mary's first and always."

If the new officers will reflect on this and keep it always in front of them, their administration shall not be a failure. There will be trials and tribulations: the president will have to solve the age-old problem of filling a weekly quorum in the Ex Council, he will have to see that no favors are granted to the detriment of others, he will have to advance the social, and cultural welfare of the Associated Students.

The minor officers will have their trials too, but if the students and the administration work hand in hand for the greater enhancement of Saint Mary's College in general, their work in 1941-42 shall not be in vain.

Congratulations to all the elected officers, and a grateful farewell to Walter Calcagno and his administration for a difficult job well-done.

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'Big Brother Day'

The Saint Mary's Club sponsors next Sunday, in the annual Big Brother's Day, another of the activities which have earned for this society, the reputation of being one of the strongest mainstays of the spirit for which Saint Mary's College is noted.

Unique in that no member may be a graduate of Saint Mary's, the Club is composed of men from every walk and calling of life, the sole requirement for membership being a sincere interest in the ideals of Saint Mary's as expressed in her Credo.

Too much credit cannot be given to these adopted sons of the "Mother of Men" for their readiness to assist in making every campus activity a success. The aid given the Fourth Estate club in staging the Press convention held last Saturday is a case in point.

The gratitude felt by everyone connected with the College for the work done by Saint Mary's Club cannot be expressed in words. Those who are its members must take their tangible award in the assurance that they have played a major part in the education toward the Catholic ideal of every man to graduate from the College.

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A Patriot Speaks

Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, was honored recently by the celebration of the 198th anniversary of his birthday. Among his many wise observations on a variety of subjects we find the following on war most timely:

"I abhor war and view it as the greatest scourge of mankind. Never was so much false arithmetic employed on any subject as that which has been employed to pursuade nations that it is their interest to go to war. Were the money which it has cost to gain, at the close of a long war, a little town, or a little territory, the right to cut wood here, or to catch fish there, expended in improving what they already possess, in making roads, opening rivers, building ports, improving the arts, and finding employment for their idle poor, it would render them much stronger, much wealthier and happier. This I hope will be our wisdom."

True this statement isn't long, but it contains much food for thought. It is hard to believe that this statement made by the third president of the United States was uttered over a century and a quarter ago. Indeed it would be to the advantage of the future peace and prosperity of our country if the present leaders of the nation would adhere more closely to the ideals and purposes of such great founders and statesmen of our land as Thomas Jefferson.

Bring It Back!

It was tried once before this year, but curricular and extra-curricular activities blocked its progress. It was tried before many times and succeeded. It flourished not more than five or six years ago, yet today it is as dormant and static as a corpse.

There should be nothing, absolutely nothing, to obstruct its forward movement this time. It should be a major plank in the new administration's platform of activities for the next academic year.

Material is not wanting on the campus. It has proven itself on no small number of occasions and when the big test arrives, we are sure that it will be forthcoming both quantitatively and qualitatively.

This is primarily a school of Arts and Letters yet this activity is conspicuously absent from the curriculum. It will be not easy to again revive it; there will be many trials, during which those responsible will be sorely tempted to give up the task, but nothing of quality was ever gained by wishful thinking and idle cogitation.

"When first you don't succeed, try again" may seem not only trite, but preppish to say the least, but the spirit which it expresses is neither. Perserverence is the virtue necessary to bring this activity back. The satisfaction of a worthwhile achievement will be its reward.

We speak of dramatics. It must and shall be revived.

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Last Radio Program

The curtain rings down this week on the last radio program of the year.

Congratulations go to August Zipse, master of ceremonies of the program, Edward Gunz, news commentator and Robert Fouts, sports announcer, for a splendid program, well prepared and well presented.

The gratitude of both the radio broadcasters and the Associated Students go to Mr. Keith Kirby, manager of radio station KROW, for his invaluable aid to those who presented the program.

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MoragaMusings

FLASHES ON THE ELECTION: All of T. Lyons' campaign literature was run off on the press of an uncle of Garrett Fox—**no doubt Fox would have been taken care of after the election? . . .** Neatest stunt of the entire campaign on behalf of prexy-elect Beck was the aerial blitzkreig. . . . And possibly forseeing his political triumph, Beck has forsaken the Merrit Mirror's **Watchbird** for a brighter flame —**or was that belle who hung on Beck's arm all evening at the CIC formal an attempt to even the score with the "birdie" for trying to sell him down the river recently? . . .**

FROM THE LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB: (via dogsled and pigeon post from our special correspondent). McKillican's "good neighbor policy with South America —and she was **all right too! . . . Fr. Manning** and **Prof. Hagerty** giving **Calcagno, Reardon,** and **R. Heidenreich** a little job of **explaining to their dates just why they kept them waiting until 10:15.**

MISCELLANEOUS THINGS AND STUFF DEPT. Manager Dole who blasted this colyum recently **is still in the market to WIN a tennis match—with the season finished . . .** And speaking of the **Short One,** it seems that he **gets 'oofly'** worried when his name appears in here—**there's a young lady who doesn't like it at all! . . .**

Frank Lemos is robbing the cradle for the Block SM dance: Thursday hears that **Frank was out looking at perambulators the other day—or will Lemos drive to the dance?** . . . Brother L. Edward and his labor crew were "goldbricking" clean-up day—instead of hustling the weeds, **he took them for a walk in the hills:** and Fr. Manning **set 'em up to his crew** in the Co-op after the work was done . . . What's this that the Co-op has no right to charge sale tax? See Milt Figeroid for the details.

Seems that some people are calling the **1941 GAEL Horway's Scrapbook** . . . Li Holmes is attempting to round up some men for dates to the CHN barn dance tonight, so **BEWARE!!! . . . Twomey insisted at the YMI forum that 2 plus 2 is four,** and here the audience knew it all the time. . . . A nosegay to Brother Cyprian for resurrecting the forensics from a slough into which it had fallen . . . **now if someone would just light a bonfire under the Eire Oge . . .**

Bob Johnson disappointed in the race for the Sombrero; he faded badly in the stretch, so **the award goes to Tim Dempsey with Sheriff Keating running a close second . . .** And was **Bob Fouts,** the maestro for the mike, vexed when he found out that the Press conclave was not ending with a dance! . . .

Is it true that the **student president of CHN was a little griped at the CIC formal** because Walt was busy with someone else —maybe she won't send any more letters tied with white ribbon.

The Bystander

High School Daze— Senior Will

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

If this were high school, a logical thing to expect toward the close of the scholastic year would be the senior class will. Just to be silly let's see what the Saint Mary's graduates of 1941 might bequeath, and to whom.

Walt Calcagno—a one-year lease on the throne to H. Witteman, J. Beck or T. Lyons.

Bill Egan—his influence to Frank Miller.

Ray Foley—a handful of ten-cent tickets to Dick Logan.

Lloyd Gallardo—the philosophical solution of the problems of (a) the United States, (b) the world, to Wallace Perry.

Vic Martinelli—Lone Mountain to Joseph Troy.

Jack Reardon—the Dominican-Lone Mountain parlay to anyone who can maintain a judicious balance.

Ray Tran—a bat full of base hits to little Jackey Tobin.

Steve Stergar—Joe Aguirre to the Washington Redskins.

Jim Murphy—Joe Englert to Uncle Samuel's Army.

Mike Mazaika—the secret of long-gainers to George Arabian.

Rip Maloney—the old ginger and fight to Jim Powers.

Lionel Holmes—one (1) Collegian typewriter in fairly good condition to George Farnham.

Joe Englert—"America First" pamphlets, buttons and posters to Maurice Brambery.

Carl Kaiser—six center-court shots to Cliff Hoff.

Lawrence Moser—his prowess as an actor to Pat Franey, the Moraga profile.

George Pedrazzi—C. Kaiser to the siren call of the Southland.

Andy Marefos—one touchdown to Jim McPartland (this is going to be Jim's year).

Jack Kelly—the words and music of "Strawberry Blonde" to demure Frankie Boyle.

Charley Sill—the Bakersfield tradition to Ilo Scatena.

Bob Bazzanella—his maxima cum etc. to Owen Henson.

Pete Crowley—the Eire Oge to that other scrappy Irishman, John Keane.

Bob Cardoza—tips on weaknesses of C.I.B.A. hitters to Chas. Mori and Harry McLaughlin.

Leo Haggerty—a low draft number in perfect condition to Paul Reginato.

Roger Heidenreich — Those famed sharp comebacks to the Sacramento Bee boy, Garrett Fox.

Eddie Heffernan—the appellation "Baby Face" to one who will bear it with equal facility, Ray Clemons.

Ken Sanders—a piece of Fordham end zone turf to Tony Compagno, who will match it in October.

Al Snedecker—a position at the head of the stag line to Burt Atwood, who knows how to use it to advantage.

LeRoy Sarment and Bob Johnson—all claims to any and all awards, official and unofficial, to the men proved best by test.

Les Dole—a stringless tennis racquet, an Associated microphone, and a Dole-edited set of the Summa to the tennis team, and the head yell leader, and Professor Hagerty, respectively.

John Ryan—the "Defend Los Angeles Committee" to native San Franciscan Bill Pyne.

Andy Franzoia—a battered brassie and a thirty handicap to anybody who thinks he can't break 100 (with the wind at his back).

Leland Meyer—a treatise on the student political situation to Carter Callan, the diplomat of the Center Dorm.

Joe McGrath—a pair of football shoes, a set of boxing gloves, and a rung on the honor roll to the junior who thinks he can fill the bill. Any volunteers?

Bob Olsson—a quiet, unassuming temperament to Boisterous Bill Kenney.

Clem Organ—his name to Lee Mohr so the newspapers will be able to make puns about "Organ playing second for the Phoenix".

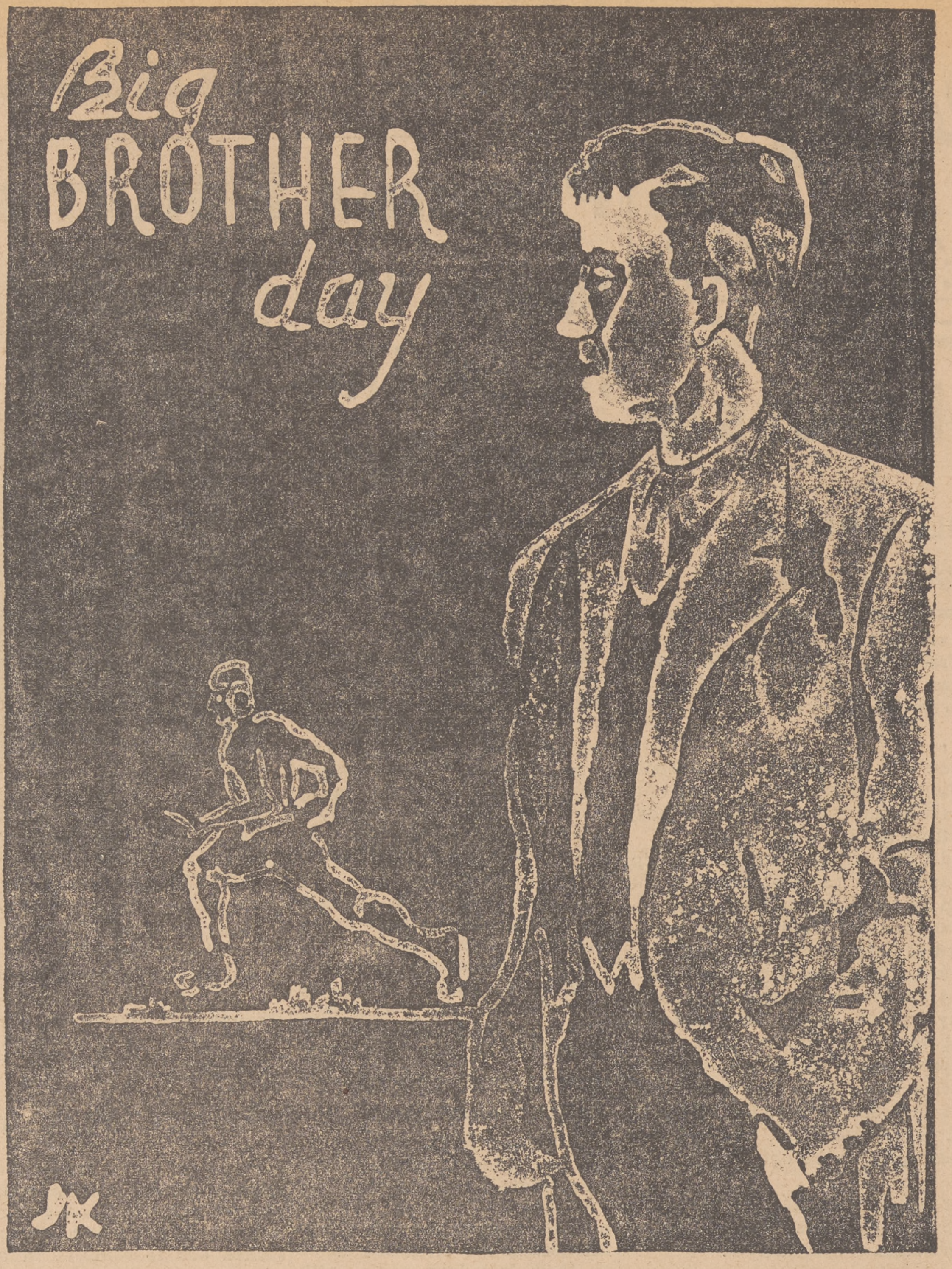
Gordon Simon—his gridiron persistency to a good ballplayer, Mel Carpenter.

Walt Weber—a closet full of bones and zoo books to Doctor Robert Brautovich.

Jorgen Johnson—a fine example of co-op service to the man who needs it most, Tony Baloney.

Tom Heidenreich—a few ideas and a well-turned phrase or two to the Bystander that he might finish out his term.

Hope we didn't overlook too many fellows If your name is not here, please forgive us. Address complaints to the editor, not this column!



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Becoming embroiled in the European mess may be unanimously favored by the newspapers of our country, but public opinion slowly is turning in the other direction. This trend is noted in all of the polls taken in the last few months. The reasons may not be just, but the fact is there.

Polls picked up in favor of the "lend-lease-convoy-and-be-damned' bill with the screaming publicity given to the British victories in North Africa, but a rapid descent is now noted while the British are "gloriously" retreating from Greece, Yugoslavia and points south.

Vehement objections to the draft and the other push-the-war legislation are seen, likewise, on the campi of our country. Recently, the Young Men's Institute, Local No. 87, presented a forum during which members of the faculty spoke and afterwards answered questions, objections and listened to statements from the floor. Most of the opinions were noteworthy. Herebelow we print a few of them for your consideration.

"If George Washington, in circumstances as vital and critical as these of today, could take a stand against war in spite of national newspaper insults and even public hanging in effigy, we should be able to do likewise today, unless we are less American than the 'Father of Our Country'?"

"Pessimism seems to be the banner of those who will not resist war and they admit when pinned down that dictatorship is our inevitable lot under the terrific moral and economic burden which will follow the admitted long war they would plunge us into. What then, are they fighting against, if we are to turn to dictatorship?"

"Can this nation stand a depression three or four times as great as the last one, now that our preparations for war have actually passed in cost the total bill of complete World War I participation, and point to a new national debt at least three or four times as great as the last war's effort which aided in bringing on our 1929-1939 depression?"

These are only a few of the comments. There were many more, but the exigencies of space does not permit their printing. The Young Men's Institute presented, besides inteligent discussion at the forum, a program of action. The program is outlined in four points, which I would like to pass on to you:

"1. PRAYER: This is fundamental and most essential for a true Christian approach to the problem and its possible solution." It was earnestly recommended by our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII on Easter Sunday and again last Sunday.

"2. STUDY AND PROPAGATION OF CATHOLIC VIEWS on peace and on the problem of becoming involved in the war. An adequate knowledge of all the factors involved in this question is necessary for a true handling of the matter. In addition, we must spread this knowledge to those who have erroneous conceptions or are unable to learn about the Catholic views on participation in this conflict."

"3. SINCERE WRITTEN PROTESTS to our elected representatives (the president, our congressmen or our senators) stating our views on this important matter, particularly when an attempt may be made to vote us into war apparently does not fulfill the simple but vital rules for a just war as outlined by Catholic leaders.

"4. CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION when based on true convictions of the injustice of engaging in warfare. This demands a sincere investigation and statement of our Catholic beliefs and teachings. IT IS MOST IMPORTANT TO NOTE IN THIS MATTER THAT MERE FEAR OF BLOODSHED, DISPLEASURE OF CONFLICT, 'PACIFISM,' COWARDICE, LAZINESS AND THE LIKE DO NOT CONSTITUTE VALID GROUNDS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION. The objection must be based on a well-founded conviction of the reasons necessary to make the war just."

It is noteworthy to add that one-fifth of the names being handed to the National Service Council for Religious Objectors are Catholic. According to report, however, this does not include all Catholic conscientious objectors because all are not registered as yet with the agency which is responsible to the national government.

If you are one who thinks that the YMI Forum is merely a concoction of rabid pacifists, write to the YMI Forum committee. You will be supplied with a bibliography of references and material on the peace question.

Do YOU want to be a conscientious objector? It takes a great deal of "intestinal fortitude" as the late Knute Rockne used to say, and incidentially, it takes money. The congress has us on the horns of a dilemma, gentlemen. You can be a conscientious objector;—IF you fulfill all the requirements and your draft board does not say that the state is superior to God and His religion. But even after this, you are still forced to make a choice—between going to camp for conscientious objectors, working your head off, paying at least $35 a month (as the Quakers do)—without the power to earn the money. You can do this—or you can go into the armed forces of the United States for a year at $21 a month—deducting your expenses for laundry, clothes, et al.

Collegiana

New "News" Fantastic Females. There But . .

By RICHARD COLBERT

"NEWMAN NEWS"—That enterprising Los Angeles bunch have put one over on us. For a good year and a half the only evidence of action from Catholic college clubs throughout the nation has been two or three inches, page two, lower left column. From this meager data we had formed the impression that Newman clubs, in general, were almost as dead as our Italian Eerie Ogres or the Dan T. club of the campus Irishmen. (Or is that backward?)

But now we find that the "Catholic Corner of UCLA" has been publishing for more than a year a four page commentary on its activities. This "Newman News" appears to us to be something outstanding in its field. And, by the way, one of our cherished beliefs has been blasted. It seems that one of the contributors to the "News" is Pat Tripe. If that name is authentic, then our monopoly on the stuff just doesn't exist any more.

A sample from the pages of the "NN":

Definitions:

Asbestos—The white hope of the damned.

Abnormal—To have intelligence, character or genius; to be better than the worst.

Adieu—a prayer of thanksgiving uttered at parting.

DORMITORY DRAMA—Or "They Should Have Used Lux":

Rings around the bathtub,
Fourteen inches high.
Four and twenty boarders,
All as soft as I.
When the door is opened,
The bird that leaves the ring
Is going to be as sad a sight
As the guy who used to sing.
—Yale Record.

CUCKOO COEDS—The "better half" will have to be renamed the "batty half" if they continue in their current radicalities. For instance, as reported in the Fresno State Collegian reports that the femmes at Mount Holyoke have gone pastoral to the extent of adding knitted "cow's tails" to their wardrobes. "These tails," says the Collegian, "are not reminders of the old farm, but . . . resemble stocking caps only several feet longer. They are made of bits of bright colored yarn in no set pattern. The only requirement is that the tassle end reach below the hem of the skirt." To what, may we ask (blushingly), is the—ah—other end attached?

Women on other campuses (okay, campi) sport raw macaroni necklaces painted in bright colors, "sloppy Joe" sweaters (we've seen some, but like the other kind better), and captured derbies.

Waists, at the Sarah Lawrence institution, are circled by neckties borrowed from "him"; elsewhere borrowed bow-ties dangle from alabaster necks. Final note of—let us say—eccentricity (?) is struck by the coeds who reach back into the nineties for checkered vests and gold watch chains and fobs. Who wanted to coedize Saint Mary's? (We're only kidding, girls.)

Question: "What are Venetian blinds?"

Answer: "Drapes of lath."

"Hello, you little shaver,"
Said the man across the hall,
To the funny little barber,
Who was only four feet tall.
—Santa Clara.

QUEER QUINCIDENCE — The Santa Clara prints the following thought-provoking item about the student at Northwestern who dug into the fraternity files and came up with a thesis 20 years old. The A minus he received was pleasing, but the attached note a little embarrassing. It read: "This paper was an A paper when I wrote it and by golly it's still worth an A minus." There, but for . .

The U. of N. Sagebrush asks: "Did you hear about the man who smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady that he couldn't move "

LOVE'S ALPHABETICAL NOTE
If you love me
As I love you,
RSVP, PDQ.

What does barrage mean?
My mother knocks the doors off the barrage when she drives in.